INTRODUCED

BILL FOR HIGH

SCHOOL BONDS

\$250,000 Is Wanted.

Bill Authorizing Fairfield

County to Issue Refund-

ing Bonds to Amount of

(By Our Special Staff Corres.)

si ierable importance to Bridgeport was

introduced in the Senate, this morning,

when Senator Arnold, by request, pre-

sented a resolution from the building

Hartford, Feb. 9 .- A matter of con-

\$144,000.

of \$250,000.

years past.

\$144,000.

co inty.

various banks, and \$25,000 in bonds.

sented a resolution authorizing the ad-

church in Bridgeport, to sell the real

estate and divide the proceeds among

the heirs. He also presented a petition

from the Uniformed Rank, Knights of

Pythias, asking for the use of the state

camp ground at Niantic for the pur-

pose of holding its annual encamp-

A sweeping bill affecting automobil-

Senate. Especially in the House

than 500 resolutions came in. Among

the more important were several mes-

sages from the fire prevention associa-

marshal, cause insurance agents to

Several railroad measures were in

troduced, three of which regulate the

number of men who shall compose

street railways shall remove snow from

the streets on which they operate, and

another prohibits the use of salt and

other decomposing substances, and

there are the usual charter amendment

bills of the Consolidated Railway Com-

Other measures of importance are as

follows: providing for a state verter-

inary stable, for the location of schools

in such places that transportation to

them will be easy; protecting water

supply; providing that no child under

14 may be employed in a manufactur-

ing establishment and not under 16 un-

less the child can read and write; pro

viding that no child under 16 shall be

employed under any conditions; estab-

lishing free trade schools: providing

that all sessions of the Supreme Court

shall be held at Hartford; providing

for the closing of billiard and pool

rooms at midnight; one bill raising the

salaries of state's attorneys and an-

other cutting them down; substitut-

ing the rifle for the shotgun as a weap-

on by which deer may be shot; caus-

ing gas and electric companies to pay

interest on deposits of money for me-

Deaths and Funerals.

deceased was steward of the Park City

was swung at half mast. Delegations

from the Park City Yacht Club and

the Masons, accompanied the remains

to their last resting place in Moun-

tain Grove Cemetery.

Lighting Company.

Stephen's Hungarian

Bartlett, of Bridgeport, pre-



Opp. Howland's,

1044 MAIN ST.

MELLEN PLEADS

and Holds Half Hour

Conference.

(Special from United Press.)

than half an hour and created tremen-

Governor Draper with Attorney Gen-

eral Daniel Malone at his side, heard

the statements of the railroad mag-

nates. It is said on the best of au-

thority that he gave the visitors abso-

lutely no promise. When the governor

emerged from the session he smile!

When Malone came out he laughed

gleefully. Mellen looked as though he

had lost all of his filends and Bryne

In response to the demands of the

would confess all of its errors. This

mmitted. It is rumored that the

were violations of the law. It is doubt-

ful if such a visit as Mellen made to

had a precedent in this or any other

Beacon Hill he was at a merger meet-

ing and he was in anything but a con-

ven Taken Into Custody-

(Special from United Pres)

found in their home where it had lain

several weeks, was arrested by Detec-

He learned that she was going out

When he realized that she was dead

The arrest came about through a

the papers and believed the man was

Bridgeport, Jan. 23, A. D., 1909.

Upon the complaint of the said

Isaac Schmulowitz, praying for reasons

therein set forth, for a divorce now

pending before this Court, having been

times before the 12th day of February,

FRED W. TRACY.

Asst. Clerk of the Superior Court for

AS WELL AND AS MUCH

A 26 s*p 222

Order of Notice.

admitted his identity.

SUPERIOR COURT,

notice in the premises.

By order of Court,

Fairfield County,

of October, 1908.

ISAAC SCHMULOWITZ,

BECKIE SCHMULOWITZ

STATE OF CONNECTICUT.

trite mood.

declared that he had nothing to say.

dous interest on Beacon Hill.

Haven Railroad.

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Stunning styles in the new two and three piece suits—wide enough variety to show you what's what for Spring wear.\$15 and more.

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RYAN-In Naugatuck, Feb. 9, 19 John M. Ryan. -Friends are invited to attend the funeral from St. Augustine's church at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday morning.
-Interment at St. Michael's ceme-

BLACK-In this city, Monday, Feb. 8th. 1909, Thomas F. Black, aged 59 -Friends are invited to attend the funeral at his late residence, No. 1027

Hancock avenue, on Wednesday, Feb. Oth, at 3 p. m.

—Burial in Mountain Grove ceme-

ery.

-Please emit flowers. IOPKINSON.-In this city, Feb. 1909, William H. Hopkinson, aged

-Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the undertaking parlors of H. A. Remington, No. 459 East Main street, on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 2:30 p. m.

Burial in Lakeview cemetery.

HUTH-In this city, Feb. 8th, 1909, Charles Louis Huth, in his 83rd year. & Hartford Railroad and Timothy V.

-Friends are invited to attend the Byrne, vice-president, went to the state funeral at his late residence, No. 2.7 Barnum avenue, on Thursday, 11th inst., at 2:00 o'clock p. m. -Kindly omit flowers. -Burial in Mt. Grove cemetery.

BLAKE-In Newtown, Conn., Feb. 7th 08, Patrick Blake, aged 83 years. -Friends are invited to attend the funeral at his late residence, on Wednesday. 10th inst., at 10:00 o'clock a. m. and funeral service will be held in St. Rose church at 11:00 a. m.

-Interment in St. Rose cemetery. NEELEY-In this city, February 8, 1909, Andrew Neeley. -Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No.

60 Reilly street, on Wednesday, Feb.

10, at 8:30 a. m., and from St. Mary's

-Interment at St. Michael's ceme-DARBY-In this city, Feb. 8th, 19.9

Ann, widow of Charles Darby, aged -Friends are invited to attend the

Mrs. Jane Donnelly, No. 1387 Main street, on Wednesday, Feb. 10th, at 8:30 a. m. and thence to St. Augustine's church where a high mass of requiem will be offered at 9 o'clock

BASSETT.—In Stepney, Monroe, Conn. Feb. 7. 1909, Juliette Loveland, widow HAZLETON ARRESTED of George Bassett, aged 78 years, 9

-Friends are invited to attend the funeral at the residence of Mr. Peter Negro Wanted in New Ha-Reltter, Stepney Depot, on Wednes day. 10th inst., at 11 o'clock a. m. -Burial in Evergreen cemetery, New Haven, Conn., at 3 o'clock p. m. -New Haven, Waterbury and Ansonia papers please copy.

Feb. 7, 1909, Susan C, Wilcoxson, aged 64 years. -Friends are invited to attend the funeral at her late residence, North Main street, Stratford, on Wednes-

VILCOXSON.-In Stratford, Conn.

day, Feb. 10, at 2:30 p. m.

—Burial in Union cemetery.

MONUMENTS

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GETS LARGEST **VOTE IN COUNCIL**

Mayor's Pet Amendment No Sum Named in Draft, But Mayor Lee Denounces Prop-Creating Public Works Board Turned Down. Representative Pease Offers

Objection of Mr. Bullard Causes Defeat of Amendment Creating Two Permanent Assistant Chiefs, After Hydrant Control Has Been Denied to Fire Board.

Fighting inch by inch for an official endorsement of his charter amend- committee of the board of Education ments by the Common Council, Mayor of that city, providing for a bond issue Lee saw all of those which were es- fc; the purpose of a new high school pecially important beaten. His only building. The names signed to the answer was the repeated statement, petition were: W. M. Marigold, presi-Whatever, you do, gentlemen, I'll take dent; E. F. Hallen, secretary; E H.

them to Hartford, just the same." When the water amendment came up The petition was referred to the finwhich provides a way in which the arce committee, of which Senator Arpeople may express themselves upon neld is chairman. The petition does

not one of my amendments." This announcement evidently gained it some votes that it would not oth- troduced an amendment to the charter erwise have had, for it was adopted by a vote of 19 to five, a larger vote than was recorded ir favor of any amendment important enough to create difference of opinion. The Democrats voted in favor of the

water bill to a man. Wilson, Meyers,

Zink, Hartley, Primrose and Bertilson voted for it on the Republican side. The mayor's plan for a new board of public works, to have supervision Calls Upon Chief Executive over the city engineer, the director of now in vogue and for a number of of streets, was beaten by a vote of

The argument against the plan hinged upon the public dissatisfaction with the last board of public works, which was abolished. The aldermen for the Said That He Asked Clem- most part thought it a mistaken principle to create a board responsible for ency for All Illegal Acts the conduct of several important officers, who would be appointed by the Committed by the New mayor.

The minor amendments were adopted. That extending the term of the clerk of the board of assessors from one to two years, by a vote of 17 to 7; Boston, Feb. 9 .- President Charles S. | those giving the mayor the appointment of the city attorney and the city Mellen of the New York, New Haven engineer, but not disturbing the terms of the present officers, unanimously; house to-day and are said to have four years. 15 to 9; the amendment pleaded with Governor Draper to forproviding that firemen and policemen. may be dismissed only for just cause, unanimously.

An amendment increasing the salary of the building inspector fram \$1,200 to \$1,800 was unmercifuly and almost unanimously turned down

The amendment which originated in the Fire Department was opposed by Alderman Bullard, because the charter Fletcher the amendment was changed to its original form. Alderman Mc-Murray proposed an amendment cutting out the power which was given to the Fire Board to erect hydrants legislature the talk on Beacon Hill was and have jurisdiction over them. The alderman explained that it was

is to be done to-day. The visit of Mellen and his assistant was to get a company to furnish these hydrants. He was afraid that if the Fire Departpromise of legislative clemency for the ment were given sole power to erect acts that the grasping corporation has increase in the revenues of the Bridgerailroad will confess fully to the acts but that it will not admit that they port Hydraulic Company, as the city has to pay \$12.50 rental annually on This change was adopted. each one. Then Alderman Bullard refused to

the governor of Massachusetts ever vote upon the amendment, declaring that the Fire Department knows best state. The last time Mellen went to what it wants, and what the city ought to have. The whole proposition with the amendments included was then de-

STANDARD OIL CONTROLS LOCAL Suspected of Wife Mur-

New York, Feb. 9.-James Hazelton. Gets New York and Bridge-Conn., police in connection with the port Transportation Line murder of his wife whose body was With Chesapeake & Ohio.

tives Lowenheim, Boyle and Ross of the Central Office to-day. The police- & Ohio railroad by the Standard Oil men claim that while they were taking Company will have its effect upon the Hazelton to police headquarters he business of this city, for with the railroad the Standard Oil Company will Hazelton was held at the Tombs this acquire control of the New York & afternoon awaiting the arrival of of Bridgeport Transportation Company, ficers from New Haven to return him which operates an independent line of to that place. At police station he steamers between Bridgeport, New January & made a confession and signed it. In it Haven and New York. he said that he had been married to A Pittsburg dispatch to the New

his wife whom he killed, eleven years. York Herald yesterday brought information of the change in the control of with other men and during a quarrel the C. & O. The Standard is getting ne demanded a confession of her. In ready to handle, with this road, much a rage, he struck her with a hammer of the rich coal tonnage of West Virand then stabbed her in the breast. ginia and Ohio to the lakes was the announcement made here today. he wrapped the body in a blanket and This bold announcement that the placed it in a trunk. He said he stayed Standard will compete for the shipment

around New Haven for four or five of coal to the lakes has caused constrenation among other lines. some time the Chesapeake & Ohio has telegraph message from a woman up- been giving a rate three-tenths of a town who said she had recognized him mill per ton per mile less than the through pictures and descriptions in actual cost of hauling.

The New York & Bridgeport Transemployed at 21 78th street. The of- portation Company was organized origficers found him and he immediately inally to give the Chesapeake & Ohio an outlet into New England. The change in ownership of the line will be far reaching if the plans already proposed are carried out. These contem- ters. plate the development of the line and its extension to Boston.

The transportation company is now located at its new dock at the foot o Pembroke street. The only change in tion of the commercial agent, N. H. chine Company at Valparaiso, Chili. returned thereto on the first Tuesday J. F. Grandfield will remain in this

It appearing to and being found by this court that Beckie Schmulowitz, the thin this court that AT FIRE BOARD State and gone to parts unknown, and that notice of the pendency of the complaint was given as required by order

A resolution to prohibit the spendof notice heretofore issued and now the ing of money by city boards so as to Plaintiff asks for a further order of incur a fixed expense was presented by Mr. Setzer last night to the Board his late residence, 22 Stratfield Hoad. the Bridgeport Farmer, a newspaper printed in Bridgeport, Conn., three

Setzer and Phelan. PERSONAL MENTION.

Edward J. Healy, who has been connected with the undertaking estab-lishment of C. DeLury of Danbury, has been engaged by G. A. Clark, of this city, to assist in conducting the undertaking department of George B. Clark & Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED.

LA GRIPPE.

was in Mountain Grove cemetery.

PNEUMONIA FOLLOWS

TAGUE VOTES AGAINST PLAN FOR REFERENDUM

osition to Submit Charter Changes to People

Referendum Measure Was Offered by Former Alderman Morrissey and Provided that Any "Part, or Parts, Section, or Sections," of Changes Must Be Submitted Upon Peti-less than half price. tion of Five Per Cent. of Voters.

the provision attaching a referendum H ivens, R. H. Murphy and T. H. Macdenald, all of the board of Education.

Alderman John Tague, a member of net call for a fixed sum, but it is understood that the board of education ownership, the Mayor said: "This is desires to issue bonds to the amount by Alderman Morrissey required all the provisions of the charter to be Senator Manwaring of Bridgeport invoted upon at one time, as a year

of that city which provides that all ago.

The minority report, submitted by city advertising, notices, bills against the city approved by the finance comm ttee, statements, etc., shall be ad- Clerk Gill, distinctly declared that he vertised twice in each daily paper of the city, having a circulation of 1,500 amendment to the Revision committee, which had been rejected.

copies or more. This has been the law The present plan was, the in the city of Bridgeport, but a prosaid, designed to overcome this objecpesition to change it has been made and to reduce the number of insertions tion. It distinctly provided that no style, luxuriously warm. cost is paid in a series of to once. The intention of the charter part of the charter should be submitamendment is to continue the practice ted except upon five per cent. of the Former price was \$47.50. If amounts that extend over a voters making petition to the council It was further distinctly provided that Senator Manwaring also introduced the voters so petitioning might require by request a resolution extending the the submission of any "part or parts" "section or sections."

time for the organization of the Strat-A ripple of decisive laughter went ford Point Land Co., till July 1, 1911, and Senator Holzer by request, a similar resolution, extending the time for raised this unique objection. The riporganization of the Fairfield County ple changed to an amused smile as the Trust Co. till July 1, 1911. Both have of the matter was not correct, while charters but have not organized under ness that the Alderman was indeed Rep. Pease of Fairfield introduced in the House a resolution providing for a quite correct.

The amendment suggested by Mr. bond issue by the Commissioners of Morrissey provided that the manner of Fairfield County, to the amount of voting upon any "part or parts", "sec- stylish mixed fabric and in price. These bonds are to be used to refund the take up \$85,000 oustanding 5 per cent. notes, against the county; \$40,000 ballots should be cast, counted and tinctive in fashion and tail-according to machine chosway as was used reported, the sam per cent. notes, against the county in voted upon at one time. which mature in 1913, and which carry

interest at a higher rate than the comperted that the issue of the bonds will his allegation that the people would ming. Former prices were much higher. effect a considerable saving to the not be permitted to vote upon any part \$22.50 to \$27.50,—now\$9.75. of the changes, but only upon the whole of them. ministrators of the estate of the late

Rev. George Czaba, former pastor of The referendum was benten by a vote Catholic voted as a unit against it. Mayor Lee made a speech some two

minutes long, from his position as presiding officer, in which he denounced the principle of referring charter \$8.75 to \$10,-now \$4.75. changes to the people in sweeping The amendment follows: "This act shall not take effect until

90 days after its passage, and if in the ists was presented in the House to-day meantime five per cent. of the elec- med with contrasting color. making many changes in the present automobile law, providing for the li- tors of said city of Bridgeport shall petition for the submission of any part Were formerly 50c,—25c. censing of chauffeurs, that no one uning a speed limit of 25 miles an hour, act then said part or parts, section or as a maximum, and a maxumum speed sections, shall not take effect unless of 12 miles an hour in any city or bor- approved by the electors of the city ough and any excess of these limits of Bridgeport at the annual meeting shall be prima facie evidence of care- of said city to be held in November, estness in case of any accident. Heavy 1909, and in the warning for said anperalties are provided for violations of nual meeting notice shall be given to the electors of said city that the ques-The last week in which new business tion of the approval, or disapproval of may be introduced in the Legislature such part, or parts, section or sections, of this act will be voted upon. fect flood of business in both House

"The voting shall be conducted in the manner described in Sec. 149 of the The ballots shall be cast and me-nbers took advantage of the first charter. of their last three chances, and more counted and returned as provided or brown mixed yarn. Were

HEXAMETHYLENETETRAMINE The above is the name of a German These provide for a State fire furnish information regarding local fire marshals, regulating the placing Remedy. Hexamethylenetetramine is recognized by medical text books and of gas shut-offs, provide for the aisles authorities as a uric acid solvent and in halls and theatres to be always kept antiseptic for the urine. Take Foley's opened, regulate the storage and sale Kidney Remedy as soon as you notice of fireworks and provide for fire esany irregularities, and avoid a serious capes on tenement houses and similar malady. F. B. Brill, local agent,

MAYOR DON'T train crews. One of these is sweeping and drastic and provides that CARE WHAT COUNCIL DOES

Comes to Hartford With Re-Pocket.

(By Our Special Correspondent.) with a list of amendments to the char have been acted upon by the comm intention to have them presented today, but Representative Clark desired a little more time to look them duced to-morrow.

The indications are that the Mayor's amendment for a permanent paving tra wear. commission, which was rejected by the common council, will be introduced despite the action of the council. The mayor is in favor of the commission. The funeral of Charles E. Doolittle, Fire commission of Bridgeport, provid-

whose death occurred Sunday, at his ing that two permanent assistant Satin and leather, black and the force in this city is the resigna- home, 45 Curtis Lane of pneumonia, chiefs be appointed, and giving the and who survived his wife but two commission control of the location of colors, practically all sizes. Milliken. Mr. Milliken has accepted eeks, who died of the same disease, a position with the Singer Sewing Mawas held this afternoon from the restheir number, which did not meet with These too were \$2.50 to \$4. idence, at 2 o'clock, Rev. Earl H. Ken- the favor of the common council, will Choose at \$2. yon reading the funeral service. The also be introduced.

Yacht Club. The ensign of the club Mrs. Beecher Leaves Property in Trust The will of Margaret A. Beecher,

mother of Judge of Probate William The funeral of Horace Augustus Nichols was held this afternoon from J. Beecher, of Newtown, who died a few weeks ago, was admitted to protice of the pendency of said complaint of Apportionment and referred to a Rev. Mr. Swanson of the Stratfield bate in this city today, her son Wilbe given by publishing this order in committee composed of Messrs, Paige, Congregational church officiating. In-The funeral of Abbie Maria, widow erty be left in trust to her son William, and that the income therefrom of Henry Chowenhill, was held this afternoon from her late residence, 225 shall go to the support of her son, John A. Beecher, during his life. At Prospect street, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Richardson officiating. Interment the demise of her son, John A., the deceased directs that the estate be distributed as follows: To her daughter, Katheryne E. Beecher, of Philadelphia, \$100; to Catherine Dalton, wife of James Dalton, of North avenue, \$100: Pneumonia often follows la grippe and the residue of the estate equally but never follows the use of Foley's to her sons, Thomas H. Beecher, of A marriage license was issued this Honey and Tar. for la grippe coughs Fairfield, and William, of Newtown. morning to Edward R. Kelly, aged 36 a and deep seated colds. Refuse any but Thomas H. Beecher is dead, his widmachinist, and Edna C., daughter of the genuine in the yellow package. F. ow and four children living in Red-

Entrances on Main street, Fairfield avenue and Cannon street.

Bridgeport, Conn., Tuesday, February 9, 1909

Half-price,

tor coats.

Weather-Rain, warmer, tonight; snow Wednesday followed by clearing

Dependable sewing-machines more or less, easily bought.

Howland sewing-machines sold to members of the Howland club are dependable in And it is rather less than every way. They could not more. The average is far be bought in an easier way than the club offers.

There are a few winter Every Howland machine coats still in the store. There is guaranteed. It is sold Mayor Lee narrowly escaped being is much winter weather under a promise by the store compelled to break a tie on a vote on ahead of us. Those coats that it will do its work well to all the charter amendments, last should be out doing good for a period of ten years; service through that weath- that no part will give out er. We are going to send during that period. It will the Charter Revision committee, who them out. A little but a do every kind of sewing that insisted that the provision submitted powerful price has taken a machine is called on to do hold of each one; out they in the home. It will do it

had offered a plan for a blanket and 38 size and two in 36. one of these machines on Twenty-six or 28 inches paying the membership fee report long, handsome, in height of of a dollar. The rest of its one fits, it's yours at \$27.50. period which makes it easy Long cloth coats, good to take care of them. The models, lined with satin. first dollar is created right A ripple of decisive laughter went around the room as Alderman Tague Most in black and loose-fit- on the price of the chosen Excellent fabric and machine. There are no ex-Alderman asked the Mayor if his view nicely made; correct in each tra charges for the privilege of the matter was not correct, while detail. Former prices were of joining the club and a Fine long cloth coats in the store's regular low cash

last year when the whole charter was ored with special care. Fin- en. Actual value, by all oted upon at one time.
Alderman Tague seized upon this is lied with tasteful trim- sewing-machine standards, is

Stylish coats for girls of Alderman Brock, not having famil- 6 to 14, several styles and in Instead of 2-for-25c cepted the views of Alderman Tague. such staple colors as blue of 14 to 9. The Republican Aldermen red brown and green, plain colors or fancy mixed fab-Original prices were

\$12 to \$15,—now \$5.

dren. Good material trim- They possess both.

Warm gloves.

It is time to sell all the warm gloves with a rush. Here they go.

Golf gloves for women and girls. Soft fine warm gray 25c, -19c.

Children's golf gloves, firmly knit and warm as can Were 25c,—19c.

Mittens for children. Black and brown woolen varn that makes a delightfully warm and comfortable hand-covering. Were 12½c and 15c,—10c.

Cannon street aisle, rear.

Extra money'sworth in shoes -- \$2

Keen women are not going to lose the chance to buy jected Amendment in His \$2.50 to \$4 shoes for \$2. Not much.

How they are selling! ridgeport came to Hartford to-day Shoes of patent leather, of ter of the City of Bridgeport which kidskin, of calfskin. A lot council of that city and it was his of them in the stylish and good high-cut fashion. Some ful, as one of the chief weapons in the Bridgeport, who will introduce them, in regular cut. Most of them They will probably be intro- with welted soles that give extra comfort as well as ex-

Any of them,—\$2. The amendments suggested by the slippers at the same price. ture can be borne with ease. One ex-

Near Fairfield avenue door.

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member gets a machine at

Men who like collar-comfort and want collar-service, Warm kimonos for chil- will try these Barker collars,

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All sizes, all shapes.—to win more friends,—6 for 60c.

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Woman and Her Back. In Henry Baerlein's novel "Yrivand" there is a discovery about the expres sion of the emotions which even Dar win forgot to record. It is to the effect that woman chiefly uses her back to convey her sentiments. And, indeed any close observer of the human com edy can hardly fail to notice that does a woman wish to annihilate a rival and cast despair into the soul of a love. she simply turns an expressive bac! upon them. No tears, no wrath, no in dignation, can vie with this maneuver which has, too, the advantage of being noncommittal, for no one, in the cur rent jargon, can "give herself away" with her back. The expression of the emotions by this part of the anatomy is dignified, if a trifle limited. When a woman cries she is too apt to make a deplorable grimace. Does she get angry, her face will assume an unbe coming red. Very few understand the use of the gesture of the hands and arms. That is why woman, with her primordial instinctive wisdom, uses her back, especially when it is beauti eternally diverting war of the sexes.

Ice eight teet thick on the ocean and snow falling even in summer—such is the weather experienced in the polar regions. When the air is dry and still A lot of pretty and good it is remarkable how low a tempera plorer tells us that with the thermome ter at 9 degrees it was too warm for skating. The summer weather in this region is, moreover, in some respecti pleasant and healthful. Within the arctic zone there are wonderfully colored sunrises and sunsets to be seen. They are both brilliant and impressive says a writer in the Penny Pictorial But the nights-the nights are monot onous and repelling, a rigid world buried in everlasting snow, silent save for the cracking of the ice or the wal of the wind. Travelers in these regions experience many discomforts The keen air causes their skin to burn and blister, while their lips swell and crack. Thirst, again, has been much complained of, arising from the action of the low temperature on the warn

Toward the Pole.

Source of His Money. "How did he lost his money?" "His father-in-law failed."-London Illustrated Bits.

He only is exempt from failures whe makes no efforts.-Whately.

No merchant ever failed if he advertised as WELL and as MUCH as he could.